

# The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 17

## Hon. W. A. Blagg, Former Member of Board, Dead

W. A. Blagg, age 74 years, for 12 years president of the Board of Regents of the college, died Monday in St. Joseph hospital after a lingering illness.

Mr. Blagg was born on a farm near Barnard, Mo., and spent his entire life working in and around Nodaway county. He was admitted to the Nodaway county bar on Nov. 25, 1891, and began the practice of law in Maryville which took him through a career as prosecutor and then as defender.

After several years of law practice he became prosecuting attorney of this county, elected on the Democratic ticket, and served one term.

Mr. Blagg became known as one of the foremost trial lawyers in this section of the state and his arguments before juries always attracted attention. The firm of which he was a member was often employed as counsel for defense in both criminal and civil suits.

In recent years, after Mr. Blagg was appointed deputy state finance commissioner in charge of defunct banks in Northwest Missouri, he dropped his law practice.

While practicing law here, Mr. Blagg took time to devote to school duties, serving for fifteen years on the Maryville school board, twelve years of which he was president of that body.

Mr. Blagg was appointed in 1911 to finish the unexpired term of Anderson Craig, who had died, as a member of the Board of Regents of this college. He served out that term and was re-appointed in 1917 by Governor Gardner and served until 1923.

During the time he was a member of the Board of Regents, Mr. Blagg made many visits to the college. He was a speaker on the college programs many times.

In speaking in Assembly Wednesday, President Lamkin said, "Missouri needs more men like Mr. Blagg, and Northwest Missouri State Teachers College needs more friends like him."

## Twenty Attend the World Peace Meet

About twenty people attended the mass meeting held in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday, in the interest of World Peace. Well known speakers such as Maude Royden of England, Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, New York Foreign Policy Association, Sherwood Eddy, New York, and Rowland Miall, of Cambridge University, England, editor of the "Cambridge Review", led discussion groups.

The mass meeting was preceded by Round Table conferences at the Hotel - Kansas Citian at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. An informal dinner was held at 6:15 at the Hotel Kansas Citian.

Mr. Miall, one of the speakers has taken part many times in conferences of this kind and will lead the youth group at this meeting.

Those who went in the College bus were Margaret Porter, Reverend and Mrs. Phillip O. Nystrand, Peggy Jo Wartig, Loretta Catterson, J. K. Phipps, Alex Sawyer, Virgil Elliott, Hubert Hadron, James Hitchcock, Helen Ford, Gladys Miller, Ralph Knepper, Edwin Tyson, Raymond Harris, Homer Dickerson, Harold Farmer, Laura Mae Crosson, Dr. Henry Foster and Dr. O. Myking Mehus.

## College Hi Debates at St. Joseph Central

A District High School Debate Tournament was held Saturday at Central High School in St. Joseph. The College High School entered, two teams in the tournament. The affirmative team was composed of Mary Elizabeth Price and Ruth Pfander, and the negative team, of Mary Louise Stelter and Mary Evelyn Walden.

The two teams engaged in ten debates and won six of them. The teams they defeated were Jamesport, Smithville, Parkville, Christian Brothers, and Liberty. The question for debate was; "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

The judges for the debate which was a non-elimination, decision debate, were chosen from the schools represented in the tournament. The debaters were coached by Miss Mary Belle Burch.

Miss Dixon Campbell of St. Joseph was visiting friends in the Hall Sunday. Miss Campbell is a former student of the college.

## President's Ball Has Approval of College

This year's annual President's Ball, to be held Saturday night, honoring the birthday of President Roosevelt and raising funds for the aid of crippled children. The event is college approved until 12 o'clock.

At the regular monthly meeting of the school administrators of Nodaway county held Monday night at the South M. E. church flats, it was explained by Chairman Cook and Dr. O. Myking Mehus, head of the Nodaway County Crippled Children's Society, that of the total amount received from dances, parties, etc., 70 per cent remains in Nodaway county. This will be used for the aid of crippled children and 30 per cent will be sent to Georgia Warm Springs Foundation of Warm Springs, Ga., of which President Roosevelt is head.

This year there are five different parties to be held in connection with the ball. The Elk's club will have a dance, and another dance will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall. Both of the theaters are having special shows, and there is to be a card party at the dream kitchen.

Tickets, on sale for 50c will admit one to any of the functions, or two persons to the show.

Miss Margaret Stephenson has approved the parties and the college women will be allowed to attend the dances until 12 o'clock. Tickets may be bought from, the social committee, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, or Miss Stephenson.

## Seven Schools in Debate Tourney Here Last Week

In the practice debate tournament held last Saturday here at the college, Omaha University, with a per centage of ninety, held the high score. The debates were in charge of Dr. J. P. Kelly, Head of the Department of Speech, and were judged by persons chosen from the different schools represented.

Sixteen teams from seven schools were entered in the tournament. Each of the teams debated five times. The schools represented were Emporia Teachers College, Tarkio College, Park College, Wentworth Military Academy, Omaha University, Ottawa University, and Maryville S. T. C. Each of these schools was represented by two teams with the exception of Tarkio College, which entered four teams.

Missouri Valley College and Kansas City University withdrew their teams from the tournament, necessitating some changes in the schedule.

Omaha University, winning nine out of ten debates, held the highest score, 90 per cent, and Emporia Teachers was second with a score of 70 per cent, the result of winning seven out of ten debates. Wentworth Military Academy was third with a score of 60 per cent, while fourth place resulted in a tie between Maryville and Park College, each with a score of 50 per cent. Ottawa came next with 30 per cent and Tarkio last with 25 per cent.

Of the sixteen teams entered in the tournament only one ended the day with a perfect score. Team No. 1 of Omaha University had the perfect score for the day, winning all five of their debates.

The question for the debate was: Resolved, That congress should be empowered to establish minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. This is the Pi Kappa Delta debate question for this year.

## Hear Maude Royden Talk in Kansas City

"England's greatest gift to the world" said Maude Royden at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City last Wednesday evening, "is a new kind of democratic monarchy." Speaking before a large crowd, Miss Royden went on to say that "America's greatest gift to the world is a stubborn determination to adapt the world to meet the needs of their people."

To the group from the College who attended this these words were quite welcome: "There is no need for people to starve. You (Americans) ought to show us that all those things you have done and the wealth you have created can be given to everybody. You have given to the world vast new sciences and knowledge. Now prove to them that you can use these things to the betterment of your people."

"I beseech you," went on the lady who was mentioned by Dr. Burris Jenkins as "the greatest living preacher in the world, barring none, man or woman," not to come into any war that you can keep out of. I even wish you had

kept out of the World War because you gave us an overwhelming victory that we shouldn't have had for it led us to impose upon the losers a one-sided treaty which, as soon as the losers had regained their feet, have disregarded as amounting to no more than the paper upon which it was written. You will do us a hundred times greater service," she concluded, "by keeping out of war."

Sherwood Eddy of New York, who was the next speaker, outlined a plan which, he contends, covers the war situations abroad as well as in America. "We are now menaced with war in Europe," he explained, "and the chief countries of war danger are Spain, Italy, Germany, and Japan. A series of world wars now threatens to destroy civilization."

"We should strive to keep America out of war," Mr. Eddy said, "and strive to keep war out of the world. We must extend neutrality legislation, forbid shipments of munitions, and we should have mandatory legislation forbidding shipments of arms to any belligerents. If we have peace we must pay the price of peace."

## Dale Carnegie Sends Books to the College

President Lamkin received a letter from Dale Carnegie stating he will send five autographed copies of his book "How To Win Friends and Influence People" to the library.

Mr. Carnegie was born and raised at Bedison, Mo., and attended Warrensburg State Teachers College.

Mr. Carnegie said in his letter, "As you can probably imagine, I have a very warm spot in my heart for the community in which I spent my childhood. So it is with real pleasure that I have autographed and sent to your library five copies of my book "How To Win Friends and Influence People". How I wish somebody had given me a similar book when I was attending the State Teachers College at Warrensburg! It would have saved me many a heart-ache."

He went on to say, "The publishers tell me that it is now the fastest selling book in America, with the single exception of "Gone With the Wind."

## Ike Howell a Real Problem for Hotels

Did you know that Ike Howell, our "little" basketball star, is really a big-shot or maybe we should say that he is a long shot? At least that is what they are thinking at Pittsburg, Kansas, since the Bearcats recently invaded the Gorilla territory. It seems that when Maryville went to Pittsburg it was found, to the chargin of all concerned, that nowhere in the hotel could a bed be found that would accomodate the giant Howell; so Pittsburg is now seeking more adequate accommodations for visiting cage teams.

Nevertheless, the problem was solved by finally placing two mattresses end to end on the floor. This enabled Ike to stretch out unhindered.

## Bearcats, Back in Conference Race, Beat Bears

After a disappointing showing in the first half of the game the Maryville Bearcats came back strong in the final period to take an MIAA conference battle from the Springfield Bears by a 28 to 17 count last Friday night.

It took the fighting Irish spirit of John Zuchowski to awaken a fumbling, bad-passing quintette to the fact that they could be a ball team of high calibre. "Zuch" drove hard for tip-off plays, played a good defensive game, and was high scorer for Maryville by contributing 7 points to the Bearcat cause. Sipes also looked good with his defensive work in holding his man scoreless, and with his follow-up shots for the offense. Howell broke up most of the pivot shots of the Springfield center and scored two buckets for the Bearcats. A bad cold kept Brown from showing his usual form.

Philbrick, 6 feet, 6 inch center, and Newman, a shifty guard, were the Springfield stars, accounting for all of the Bears's points except a free throw by Stephens.

Brown opened the Maryville scoring with two free throws. Philbrick and Newman each made a point to tie it up. Howell contributed a basket to again give the Bearcats a lead, but Newman again tied the score with two charity tosses. Five points by Philbrick left Maryville on the (Continued on page 5)

## Eddy Duchin Will Pick Tower Queens

Word has come to Eldon Thompson, business manager of the 1937 Tower, that Eddy Duchin, will be very happy and honored, to pick the Queens for the yearbook.

Mr. Duchin, needs no introduction to college students, as the leader of one of the United States' most popular dance orchestras, he is recognised immediately by his piano playing, whether it be over the radio, in moving pictures or at a popular night club.

The Tower staff feels it is very lucky to have a man so well known to pick this year's queens.

Now that it is settled who will pick the queens, there comes the question of when they will be announced. At the Scoop Dance as always—and not a word before.

For the past several years it has been the habit of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN and the Tower staffs to hold a dance, usually near the end of the winter quarter or the beginning of the Spring quarter. This year the Scoop Dance will be held on March 5th, as the first social event of the Spring quarter.

The Scoop Dance is given in honor of the Tower Queens, and those who are members of the two staffs. A group of prizes are to be given this year, in keeping with the usual procedure of the gala social event.

The hardest and easiest professors are to be chosen, the gold-diggers will be recognised, the fastest man on the campus, and many others will receive recognition.

## Students' Voices

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors of this paper; they are opinions of the writers and should be accepted as such.

### WHAT'LL WE DO —ABOUT THIS—

Why do we have the Stroller in the MISSOURIAN? Most students believe it to furnish amusing or entertaining incidents of other students of the college. However, the Stroller himself either has a different idea or he is losing his grip. For the past several weeks, his column has become one of catty remarks directed at someone he dislikes, or pats on the back for his friends. Many of the remarks are unintelligible to everyone except a select few. Remote instances of something which is supposed to be funny are referred to in a word or two designed to make one or two people understand it and the rest simply wonder, or, as has happened, lose interest.

What has happened to the Stroller? Has he lost his sense of humor and his ability to write original quips, why continue this column? Each time the paper comes out, someone turns eagerly to the Stroller, anticipating and hoping for real humor and a story of a person he knows. Practically always the Stroller refers to the same people. Does the majority of the students want to read week after week, about something which a dozen or so of their fellow students do? The sigh of disappointment which follows the hasty scanning of this column tells the answer.

I am not trying to be too severe but I hope that the Stroller takes some of this to heart and produces a better column.—(AN INTERESTED STUDENT).

### HARDY SOULS.

Editor, the MISSOURIAN:

They are indeed hardy souls who make the long trek across the frozen tundra of the M. S. T. C. campus to meet a first period class. Arctic explorers are no harder. Each morning one sees students start briskly from their places of residence and walk through the streets of Maryville as unconcerned and happily as is possible at such an early hour. But as they near the edge of the campus the face of even the bravest blanches at the thought of the terrible ordeal which he is soon to face.

Now, like a truly worthy descendant of our brave pioneers, each of them turns up his coat collar, pulls his cap down over his ears, and sets his shivering shanks in motion, facing the bitter wind which sweeps unrestrained across the campus. He is now on his way over the longest quarter mile in Northwest Missouri. Those despicable glances which he casts at the budding capitalists who ride by in taxis only cover his envy of those who can afford a luxury.

Soon, he gains a short respite, he has reached the two evergreens and the clump of shubbery which mark the halfway point. Here for a scant ten yards the full force of the cutting wind is broken.

Once again he plunges forward into the chill breeze which grows progressively colder for each step advanced. Eventually, in a well-refrigerated condition, he reaches his goal, the main building.

We are proud to say that not one has ever failed in his attempt (there are no weaklings in that group).

This sketch, was not meant to

be a eulogy but, a suggestion. We suggest that the senior class this year leave to the school two pieces of canvas long enough to stretch from the edge of the campus to the main building. They would serve as wind breakers in the winter and could be stretched overhead in the summer, making a shady lane of the walk which is as hot then as it is cold now. Of course the seniors would receive no benefit now but think of the benedictions of the future posterity.

—DONALD KING

Editor, the MISSOURIAN:

In last week's issue of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN was an article, written by a college student, which asked, without the least trace of timidity "What is Art?" He then said, that speaking of the exhibitions of living artists that we liked them all except the water-color by Marin.

Now of course everyone has a free right to express his opinion of any piece of art, be it modern or as old as the Egyptian Hieroglyphics. Perhaps he cannot understand or appreciate the interpretation of the object as presented by the artist. But when the question is raised asking "What is Art?" we feel that there should be a more common ground on which we may all stand in reference to our appreciation of the fine arts.

The writer gave Webster's definition of art yet he still fails to understand it. Since definitions seem inadequate to answer the question, it would be wiser to do the next logical thing, and that is to present some definite instances whereby modern art is explained.

The *American Magazine of Art* for Oct. 1935 in an article devoted entirely to John Marin and his works says that "to play with forms for their own sweet sake spoil from their origin in fresh experience has never appealed to him (Marin). He knows what it is to play ('to have a lasso at one's belt,' he has said, 'a long, long rope, so as to rope in humor when she takes her long flights'), but he is not a playboy. There must be a joy in the doing, otherwise he simply doesn't do. And behind everything he does there is always purpose. A desire to understand the will of nature's forms, to translate this understanding into formal terms without imposing his own will upon them. This is the way Marin has said it somehow—well, you are not to forget that robins naturally hop about, they don't walk; chickens walk, they don't hop. These are little things, yet fundamental to the beast. So it is with boats, so it is with all things. And those old boys, those of real expression, no matter how expressed, don't make their chickens to hop! These are the simple common bed rock observations Marin lives by and builds his art upon."—A STUDENT

## All-School Dance

What is the Swing-Swing-Swing—Where is it to be—Who's putting it on—and why?

All these questions have come up, and all will be answered Feb. 12—When the social committee sponsors the winter quarter all-school dance.

The dance will start immediately after the Warrensburg basketball game and will continue until 12:30.

Ten cents, one dime, one tenth of a dollar, ten pennies, or two nickels admits you—be there. The college swing orchestra will play. Novelty dances and stunts will be part of the program.

Every student is invited.

## PHILOSOPHY of RELIGION

(The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a series of articles on the philosophy of religion. These articles are to be contributed by students and faculty members. They shall be unsigned and the Y. M. C. A. does not necessarily subscribe to what is said.)

### THE BUSINESS OF THE CHURCH

Jesus said, "I came that ye might have life and have it more abundantly." to make this abundant life possible to all men is the chief business of the church, it seems to me. This means that the church must be a vital part of human life; that it must lead the world, change it, and rebuild it.

The church cannot accept the standards of the world as the basis of human relationship. The church must make the standards according to the teachings of Jesus and refuse to surrender a single iota in its idealism. It must be an institution dedicated to the perfect ideal, to the absolute ethical principle. It must stand as the uncompromising witness of Right in all the affairs of men. It must take every individual and social problem of humanity and, in the spirit of pure ethics, point the way to the Right.

It is not the business of the church to point the way of expediency, to show the path of practicability, to preach the easy gospel of adaptation, compromise, evasion. What the world needs, what the world must have, if it is to be saved spiritually, is men and institutions which will proclaim justice though the heavens fall; which will declare that right is right though they perish; which will set up as the guiding principles of their lives the best, the highest, and the truest that has ever been revealed to them.

The church must proclaim, not the passion, the prejudices, and the whims of men, but the ideal of perfect justice, perfect truth, and perfect love, insofar as it is given the church to see that ideal. It is the duty of the church to advocate not the interests of any class, or of any nation, or of any social order, but the interests of that kingdom of Right which has not yet been established upon the earth.

For example, it is not the business of the church to consider whether or not a certain individual act is unavoidable, but only whether or not it is wrong; it is not for the church to ask whether or not a certain social reform is practicable, but only whether or not it is just; it is not the business of the church to explain nor apologize, rather it is its business to define the standard, to point the ideal, and declare "This is right. That is wrong."

Here for instance is a question which involves human freedom. It may be the freedom of a people from the tyranny of an autocratic ruler; it may be the freedom of the workman from the slavery of low wages; it may be the freedom of the Negro from social ostracism; it may be the freedom of the Jew from religious prejudice and racial oppression; it may be the freedom of a people from the yoke of militarism.

In any of these cases it is not for the church to discuss the difficulties in the way of emancipation; it is not for the church to discuss the dangers involved in lifting the yoke of bondage; it is not for the church to discuss the losses that would be suffered by those now in places of position of privilege and power. It is rather the business of the church to insist, and to keep on insisting, in spite of difficulties and dangers and losses, that human freedom to-

day as yesterday is the condition of life for men and women, and therefore a principle that must be established universally.

Or here is the question of poverty with all its attendant ills. It is not the business of the church to show how unavoidable poverty is; it is not the business of the church to emphasize how impracticable are all the schemes for its abolition; it is not the business of the church to bid men be patient under the burdens of poverty. No! A thousand times, No!

It is rather for the church to point out without qualification or evasion that poverty is an evil of the most wretched kind which somehow must be destroyed. And this must be the attitude of the church in every question of human affairs: To hold ever and always before the gaze of men the sovereignty of the moral ideal, the necessity of doing that which is Right, of following that which is true, of finding that which is good.

The church must hold uncompromisingly before the eyes of men the ideal of eternal Right and help create an atmosphere which makes the doing of right and the practice of justice easy instead of hard. The aim of the church must be to magnify the moral interests in all social affairs and to generate the energy and the enthusiasm which shall give the needed power to carry social issues to right conclusions, and above all, to inspire the hearts of men with a passion for the perfect justice, and the perfect good. This is the business of the church today!

### JUNIOR HIGH PROGRAM

The Junior High School will give a program February fourth in the College Auditorium at eight o'clock in the evening. A small admission will be charged and the money received will be used for joining the Junior Literary Guild. This organization sends out two books a month, one for boys and one for girls.

The program will consist of two parts. The first will be a musical program given by the girls under the direction of Miss Helen Crahan; the second will be a play in which the boys will participate and which will be under the direction of Miss Dora B. Smith.

The ticket sale, ushering, and stage properties are being managed by Harrison Mutz, Ross Scott, and Billie Burks. Student teachers are assisting. Misses Lepley and Foley have charge of make-up. Messrs. Martin, Campbell and Tenant will take care of sets and tickets at the door.

### COLLEGE YMCA IN CHARGE

The College Y. M. C. A. have charge of the dinner speeches to be given at the Presbyterian church Monday evening from six to seven-thirty. The toastmaster will be Alex Sawyer, president of the Y. M. C. A. Toasts will be given by J. K. Phipps who talks on "The Amber Light," Albert Hagaman whose title is "The Red Light," and Virgil Elliott, who talks on "The Green Light." The theme of the banquet is "Lighting Youth's Highway."

**Knock! Knock!**  
**Who's there?**  
**Pop! Pop who?**  
**Pop Corn.**  
**IT POPS!**  
**JOE'S PLACE**  
**South of Water Tower**

## The Stroller

Only five more weeks to finals—better do your apple polishing now.

Watch your slanguage Phipps.

Buck Benny rides again. Bdeep, bdeep, bdeep.

Maxie White:  
I could write a sonnet  
About your winter bonnet  
But I won't.

Call "Slack" Sifers Virginia for short—not for long.

Intra-Mural Basketball—Foul.

Anyhow Cutie Joe, banging your head against a stone wall isn't so bad—it feels so nice when you stop.

We can't prevent Mary Ann but maybe Pooky can stop her.

Peggy Jo—why care—you didn't like ski pants anyway.

A curve, a bulge, and that's about all

To the thing for which suckers fall.

Yea—Peppers

You can knock him out but you can't keep him down. Hya Bick-ett.

Keiffer to yourself—little exclamation point man question mark.

Such sublime Foley! !

Rowan your unsportsmanship in criticizing the unsportsmanship of the article on sportsmanship—Hya sport.

Caty Carlton—why just one dimple? Oh!

And still their wonder grew  
How one head could carry  
The little that he knew.  
Hya Catterson.

An eight letter word for love to be used in a cross word puzzle—Woo-oo-ooo.

Maybe she went astray because her feet wouldn't track.

Frankly speaking is a pretty girl like a melody? Hya Mason.

"Give the faculty a break." Hya faculty.

7 p. m. to 8 p. m. theme song at the Jail. Heel-Heel-the gangs all here. Hya Sigma Tau.

What could you print about Maxted?

Can it be the breeze that sways the trees? Well what do you think it is Dope?

My idea last week—her idea this week. Hya Bradley.

Hall Lights.—Pruitt was seen studying over the week end.

The spring thaw. Tell me how can a thpring thee.

Just one more little thing—remember anger spoils your looks. Indulge in it sparingly.

Your suggestions and criticisms are sincerely disregarded. Just who does write the Stroller anyhow? See last week's issue.

### Missouri Theatre

Sat. Night 10:45—Sun. Mon. Tues.  
Joan Crawford and Clark Gable  
"LOVE ON THE RUN"  
Wed. and Thur. Warner Baxter  
"WHITE HUNTER"

## OTHER COLLEGES

The inauguration of William A. Eddy as president of Hobart and William Smith colleges brings the total number of Princeton university graduates now heading American colleges to 11.

No one at Cleveland College can smoke in the elevator; nor can he take joy rides up and down. He must be going to some floor.

The Amherst College Glee club is one of the oldest college glee clubs in the country, having had about 70 years of continuous concert work.

Advertisement in the Minnesota Daily: "Wanted. A big, crazy, male University student with small appetite—will work way around the world or something."

"Slippery slim slimy sapplings" and rubber buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-tanglers that were given to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a local radio station.

Victor E. Albright, Wisconsin banker, donated \$5,000 to West Virginia university to establish a scholarship fund to help finance one graduate of a Preston county high school through the university each year.

Apple pie is the most popular food at New York university, according to Miss Noles, dietician of the commons lunch room.

New courses in art metal, book-binding, and ornamental cementing are being offered this semester by the industrial arts department of North Dakota State college.

The W.P.A. Adult Evening School at Ohio State university has attracted 1,224 students.

Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology want to learn more about the clocks they watch. An informal course on time-pieces—watches and clocks—is being launched again this year.

The bird-banding station of Beloit college has been moved from the Rock river, three miles away from school, to the edge of the campus.

Tin Yan Jin On, the Hawaiian football player at North Dakota Agricultural college, who is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds claims that his mother is seven feet tall.

Prodigies usually compensate for their genius in some manner. A 12 year old mathematics wizard at the University of Louvain, in Belgium, concentrated so much on his special abilities that he had the mind of a five-year-old child in other respects. Professor Arthur Fauville of the university states that after special training, this boy improved greatly, his IQ increasing from 55 to 77 within 15 months.

Troy, N. Y.—(ACP)—If you want to graduate from Russell College, you now have to talk yourself out.

This year, for the first time, all freshmen are required to enroll in speech courses. Each pupil receives a first-hand opportunity to "Hear herself as others hear her", for phonograph records are made of her voice to help her in diagnosing her own speech weaknesses.

The course follows four graduated steps—diagnosis, demonstration, practice, and performance. Practice is left largely to the individual student and is a regular part of her outside preparation work for the course. Progress or lack of progress is demonstrated in class-room performances. For the sake of comparison, each student again will record her voice at the end of the course.

One-act plays, debating, and similar activities keep emphasis on speech as one of the main objectives. Upper classmen are not required to enroll, but the poor freshmen have no choice; they can't even talk themselves out of taking the course.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

"I wouldn't claim for educational radio the same values that can be claimed for campus study. If there should ever develop an overlapping of values, there would still be no conflict, for radio can reach those who find it impossible to attend regular campus classes." Dean Ned H. Derborn of the division of general education at New York University does not fear the competition of "ethereducation."

"We are wasting time if we indulge in prolonged discussions as to the place of analytical geometry in the freshman curriculum while jails and park benches are being filled by those who need an education which has some meaning in everyday life."

Temple University's President Charles E. Beury suggests a waste-basket for the old curriculum.

Engineers at Lehigh university recently used a home-made centrifugal pump controlled by a photo-electric cell, to automatically draw cider from the cask.

Students at the University of Kentucky can send messages to almost any foreign country in the world through their 1,000 watt short wave radio station at no cost to themselves.

### COLLEGIATE RULES

Wear a delicate perfume; other wise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt to really spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.

Don't introduce him to the housemother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.

Santa Barbara State college owns a "rat-fish", the evolution-

## After the Game Granada Cafe

For the Shiniest Shines--  
try-- Walt Wilson  
at Hagee's

any link between the shark and the fishes. It is a very rare type sea animal.

Hanover, N.H.: — Dartmouth professors are celebrating the first birthday of their effort in cooperative buying with the opening of a regular cooperative grocery store. Comments in the *Daily Dartmouth* aver, "So far the Hanover Consumer Cooperative has been successful, one member having saved nearly \$200 during the past year, while others have probably

saved still more. If the new store meets expectations, savings this year will be even greater, mounting in proportion to purchases." The *Dartmouth*, however, adds the gay note, "The professor, according to men who really accomplish things, is essentially a theoretical and impractical animal, who sticks his fork in his wife and kisses the mashed potatoes. Some will be quite shocked, therefore, to find a large group of these brain-trusters standing not behind desks but behind counters,

waving their hands not in oratorical gestures but in painting walls and arranging canned goods, using their pencils not to correct exams but to compute profit."

Perhaps the men at Northwestern University realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "Fellow across the hall".

*Tune 'em in*  
**HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON**  
**Chesterfield's Friday Night Show**



*music and... rhythm*

**ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 7:30 C.S.T.**

## BASKETBALL At the Gym Tonight at 8

# Santa Fe Trails

VS.

# The Bearcats

Reserved Seats 50c before 6



## The Northwest Missourian

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### ABOUT PEACE PROPAGANDA

We are often enjoined by zealous workers for peace to talk, think and work for peace. We have heard speeches from time to time about the hellishness of armed conflict, speeches accompanied by argument, exhortation and convincing illustration. The propagandists have been so diligent, and rightfully so, that this country has been converted to the idea of peace. We believe that there is no moral justification for war, we believe that there are neither social nor economic excuses for war. That phase of the work has been completed, an idealistic concept of the matter has been drilled into the minds of the population.

But we cannot rest there as many peace organizations are doing. We must formulate a policy with which to accomplish that which we are convinced is good. We have been idealistic long enough, we must now be realistic. It is not enough to inquire, "Have we kept faith with the dead?", if we are not ready to answer the query, "No, but by what means can we?" Nor is it enough to talk and think peace. We must have action, for talk without action is soon forgotten.—G. R.

### LOYALTY.

The college student of today will be the citizen of tomorrow. This statement has been hurled at us so long that we have become indifferent to its real meaning. The same is true of the statement that the kind of student I am in college will determine the kind of citizen that I will be later in life. In other words "the child is father to the man."

Who is a loyal student? He is not necessarily the noisiest one at a pep-rally, nor yet the most popular one at the all-school dance. Loyalty cannot be measured in terms of blatancy or popularity. Its roots lie far deeper than the penetrable surface.

Loyal citizens cannot be developed from disloyal students. The student who continually criticizes his school, its administration, its faculty, the other students, the rules and regulations of the institution (yes, even convocations), cannot expect to become a loyal citizen of his country.

Do we have loyal students on our campus? Yes! He is the student who has enough decency and pride in him to follow the walks rather than to trespass on the grass; he is the student who possesses the will-power to resist the temptation of lending his notes and papers to another student; he is the student who returns his books in good condition at the end of each quarter.

Are you a loyal student? If you are, then do not worry over your future. If you are not, then you needn't worry over the future either—you have none!—J. O. K.

### DO WE HAVE A COMPLAINT COMING?

It has been cold, and slippery, and we have been forced to perform a few feats of acrobatics on the spur of the moment, but with all things taken into consideration are we having a hard time?

Think of the thousands of people who have been

driven from their homes and are now without drinking water, food, proper shelter. With the waters of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers higher than they have ever been, isn't it too bad we sometimes slip or get a little cold.

Rescue work will go on for days after the flood has receded and after the rescue work is over there comes the big job; building up, getting a new start, and mingled with it all, the sad remembrance of those who perished in the flood.

Yes the first person we hear talking of the cold, or of slipping, might be rushed into the flood region, where he would have a real kick coming.

Nodaway county has been lucky so far this winter. It showed its appreciation for the good luck by raising several times the amount the Red Cross asked for from this county.

Maybe along with the luck this winter, and a contributing factor in the raising of funds, is the fact that the Red Cross came to Maryville several years ago and rebuilt homes and helped with the injured when Maryville was in need of help after a tornado.—J. O. K.

### WE INVITE STUDENT VOICES.

For the past few years there has been a constant uproar for a column for the students to say what they wanted in the newspaper—now you have such a column, so its up to you to fill it. It is your column to do with what you wish—Yes, as long as the articles contain no personal remarks that will in any way do damage to some student, faculty member, or the school.

However, this paper reserves the right to print the articles you write, or cast them in the waste basket.

We invite your comment, your criticism, and your stories. Turn them in to the editor; they must be signed; but if you do not wish the name to appear, it will be withheld. However, no article will be printed unless the editor knows the writer.

### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF COLLEGE LIFE.

#### I

Thou shalt study about all things; for, "Thou shalt have other interests, but mine come first" says each professor as he proceeds to give out assignments, despite the fact that each student has at least three other courses where he will be treated likewise.

#### II

Thou shalt set up before thee the highest ideals. These only shalt thou worship. Thou shalt follow them to better and nobler things that thou mayest become a great leader for civic and righteous betterment. Blessings shall be visited upon thee and thy posterity for generations to come, and all peoples shall call thee blessed.

#### III

Honor thy college in all thou doest. Let not thy language, nor thy stunts, nor thy pranks, nor thine other activities bring discredit upon thy school, or shame upon the name of the student body.

#### IV

Remember the Lord's day. Six days shalt thou study and labor but one day shalt thou reserve for communion with the greatest of all teachers, He who soweth to bring peace upon earth and good will to all mankind.

#### V

Honor thy father and thy mother while at college. Do nothing to embarrass them or cause them shame, but conduct thyself with love and respect for their sacrifices and counsels, and they will make it possible for thee to secure the best education.

#### VI

Take advantage of the golden opportunities vouchsafed thee while in college; kill not thy time in idleness and futile speculation. Make good use of the library for here thou comest in contact with the great minds of the past and present; here, thou mayest enjoy companionship with the greatest of all time.

#### VII

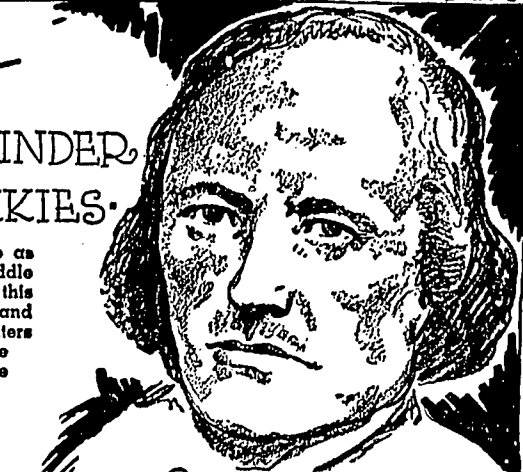
Apply thyself diligently to that which develops the best in thee. Waste not thy time in riotous living

## HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

### THE PATHFINDER OF THE ROCKIES.

"Kit" Carson started life as an apprentice to a saddle maker, but soon tired of this unexciting occupation and joined a party of hunters bound for California. He spent years exploring the Rocky Mountain trails, and became famous as a guide and pioneer.

Carson married an Indian girl. When his little daughter was old enough, he went east to St. Louis to put her in school. Here he met John C. Fremont, who was organizing a company to explore the West. Carson's fame as an Indian fighter had preceded him and Fremont invited him to join the company. This was the beginning of a lifelong friendship between the two frontiersmen.



CHRISTOPHER  
KIT CARSON



In 1853, Carson was appointed Indian Agent for New Mexico and except for a brief period during the Civil War when he attained the rank of Brigadier General, he held this position for the rest of his life. He prevented many Indian uprisings and was the founder of the reservations on which the Indians now live.

## Reorganizations May Help the Graduates

For the past few weeks the federal government has been discussing reorganization, and most of the general public has been wondering just what this new system, of whatever it is to be, will bring.

This blue-print for reorganizing the federal government drawn up by a committee of experts in political science, adds two new departments to the present ten. It gives the President power to put the government's 60-odd independent agencies under these twelve departments: It sets up a new auditing system, makes the National Resources Board a permanent agency under no department at all. It authorizes six new presidential secretaries whose jobs will consist of coordinating, under the President, work of the various departments. Next it abolishes the "McCarl system" of prechecking executive expenditures, and applies the merit system throughout the entire federal personnel. Very few functions of the present government are to be curtailed; there is merely to take place a coordina-

tion of agencies already performing old functions.

The provisions of the President's bill on the subject of civil service should prove very interesting, especially to college students. These provisions are: first, practically all federal employees are to be brought under civil service; second, the pay in many cases is to be raised; and third, efforts to bring more college graduates into it, making of it a wellpaid life-career, as in England, will be attempted. At the present time the opportunities for a person just out of college to obtain even a mediocre position via the civil service are just about nil. The pay is poor and opportunities for advancement are a subject only for discussion. If these measures become law, a lot will be done for the civil service and a lot will be done for young college graduates as perhaps a few thousand of them each year will obtain positions, a tremendous dent in the ranks of the three million or so young people who annually enter the world of jobs-hunting.

Miss Eleanor Hunt spent the week-end visiting Miss Mary Jane Newlon in Hopkins.

and seeking after the vain things of life. A little pleasure now and then is relished by the wisest, but vice may ruin the best career.

#### VIII

Be sure the work turned in to the instructor is thine own. Steal not the intellectual labor of other students and claim it as thine. Let all thy credits be earned by the sweat of thine own brow.

#### IX

Let thy conduct at college be true witness to thy home rearing and thy community ideals. Remember thy home life is judged by thy manner of living while in college. Thou mayest unwittingly bear false witness against thy parents and thy community by thy conduct here.

#### X

Covet only that which is good in college life. Strive to get the best from thine instructors and from thine associations. Let not thy heart be jealous of those who earn greater honors than thee. Thou also hast the same opportunities for advancement. If unable to gain honors in college, thou may do so later in life. Covet only the best traits of thy fellow students, their good deeds, and their habits of study, and these will stand by thee until thou receivest thy degree and unto the end of thy career. Only good in others see and happiness and success will come to thee.—THE ANTELOPE.

## Social Events

### Gamma Chapter Held Meeting

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity of the College, held a special meeting at the chapter house, 322 West Seventh Street, at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Claire Wigell, a member of the Conservatory of Music at the College, was initiated into the chapter as an honorary member. Other honorary members of the fraternity are Dr. R. C. Person, Mr. Sterling Surrey, and Dr. S. A. Durbin.

### Kappa Omicron Phi Pledges Entertain

The pledges of the Kappa Omicron Phi National Home Economic Sorority entertained the active members at a bridge party given in the Dream Kitchen Wednesday evening, Jan. 27.

The pledges included Dorothy Dalbey, Eula Bowen, Arlene Birdsell, Ladonna Switzer, and Marjorie Farmer.

After an enjoyable evening refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes, coffee and mints were served to the following guests: Miss Hette M. Anthony, sponsor of the sorority; Eilene Elliot, Lola Acklin, Thelma Pebley, Edith Wilson, Alberta Williams, Derotha Davis McDaniel, Marjorie Keyes.

### Freshman Tea-Dance Thursday

The freshman tea-dance was held in Social Hall Thursday from the hours of 3:00 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. Green candles and calendulas transformed the room into a tea-room.

In a previous publication of the MISSOURIAN, there was an announcement of most of the committees but a few were omitted. Gladys Miller was appointed chairman of the committee of door hosts and had on her committee Marianna Obermiller, Ursle Crockett and Orlo Hawk. Portia Wilson was chairman of the committee to ask the guests to the tables, and had on her committee Dury Davis, Jean Schneider and George Hamilton. On the committee to pour the beverage were Martha Harmon and Mabel Barrett from 3:00 to 3:30; Mary Frances Barrack and Nora Sheets from 3:30 to 4:00; Jean Dykes and Vivian Froyd from 4:00 to 4:30. The committee for the receiving line were Mr. Surrey, Merrill Ostrus, Francis Stubbs, Mary Ellen Williams and Gilbert Brown.

Miss Stevenson had a program of incidental music prepared which made the tea all the more delightful. The program consisted of a flute solo by Miss Belle Ward; a rendition by a string trio including Margaret Stafford, Laurence Millikan and Georgetta Everett; and lastly, a Xylophone solo by Miss Marjorie Fisher.

To bring the social event to a close the class enjoyed forty-five minutes of social dancing.

### Cozy Party at Residence Hall

The women of Residence Hall had a pajama party after 10:30 Tuesday night. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing in the parlor. Refreshments were served.

Mary Elizabeth Adams was in charge of the party.

### Sigma Tau Gamma Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss Alline Pentris, Miss Irene Bonhenblust, and Miss Mabel Bradley were dinner guests of Theta chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma

fraternity last Thursday at their chapter house on West Seventh.

### Sigma Mu Plan Rural Formal

On the fifth of February, beginning at 8:30 o'clock at the Country Club, one of the fun fests of the school year will begin. A 'countryized' orchestra will play hot and swingy tunes, that will make the even most studious and reserved students who attend wish to stomp their feet in a good old fashioned 'hoodown' round or square dance. The members of Sigma Mu Delta will dress according to the occasion and all their guests are requested to do likewise. This should bring out straw hats, loud ties, patched clothes and maybe a beard or two. Those not in "full dress" and without a smile on their face will not be admitted into the affair. Those girls who wish to relax into a state of hilarity in the near future will do well if in the next week they make themselves prominent in the eyes of the many Mu members. In the ketch as ketch can style of the dance the fifty couples that will attend will circle the straw piles, whirl round the corners until at 12:30 o'clock the dance will cease in action and become a memory.

### Exhibit Still Open

For the past two weeks twelve pictures by living American artists have been exhibited in Recreation Hall by the Living American Art, Inc. This is the second of four such groups of twelve which will be shown during the year.

The pictures included in these exhibits are chosen by a competent jury as representative of the best work being done today. The selections are determined entirely by its judgement of the value of the painting. The pictures are as nearly perfect facsimiles as it is possible to make, the original painting having been sent to Europe, where the house of Max Jaffe in Vienna, colortype perfectionist, did the printing, assuring prints indistinguishable from the original.

Included in the exhibit are, "Deep Isle, Islets" by John Marin; "The Village Church" by Emil Ganso; "My Wife" by Alexander Brook; "Still Life" by Neles Spencer; "West Point New York" by Louis M. Eilshmius; "The Kid" by Isabel Bishop; "Hawthorne, New York" by George A. Picken; "Outdoor Circus" by Lucille Blance; "Autumn Leaves" by Georgia O'Keefe; "Fire Eater" by Franklin Wakins; "Valhalla Bridge" by Thomas Donnelly; and "American Interior" by Charles Shiller.

### LECTURES ON ART

Miss Olives DeLuce, chairman of the fine arts department of the College, gave an illustrated lecture Wednesday afternoon in St. Joseph before the Art League on the subject "Art of the Southwest" at the Y.M.C.A. building. Miss DeLuce divided her talk into three parts, of which the first was "Art of the Indian", the second, "Spanish Art of the Southwest", and third, "The Present Art Colony in Taos of American Painters." A selection of 100 pictures by living artists were shown, which included Berninghaus, Blemenshein, Bestraim, Baily, Couse, Buntim, Higgins, Hartly, Sloan, Sharp, Ufer, and Phillips.

One of these artist mentioned, Bailey, is known in Missouri especially for his murals in the new Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City. Miss DeLuce is at present in correspondence with the director of the Meuseum of Art at Santa Fe.

## Bearcats Beat Bears

(Continued from page 1.)

short end of a 9 to 4 count.

Shrout and Zuchowski were put in the ball game. Sipes scored on a tip in and a block allowed Shrout to add two points. Philbrick scored for the Bears and Howell duplicated the performance with a Bearcat basket. Sipes broke up a Springfield play, and Zuchowski scored on a fast break to regain the lead. Zuchowski flipped in a one-hand turn shot to end the half with the Bearcats holding a 14 to 11 advantage.

A free throw by Zuchowski opened the final half and a bucket by Philbrick added two points to the Bear's score. Wagoner and Brown sank their only field baskets of the game and Stephens made his only point for Springfield with a free throw. Zuchowski and Sipes each added a basket, Philbrick hit from the field, and Brown made good two charity tosses. Philbrick made the last points for the Bears with a basket, Sipes slipped in for a set-up and Bud Green, who had been in the game only a minute, slipped past the Bear defense and dribbled in for a bucket just before the gun sounded.

The Bearcats made a good free throw record for this game by counting 6 points out of 7 tries. However, they did not vary from their habit of committing twice as many fouls as the opponents.

The box score:

Maryville (28)	G	FT	F
Howell, f-c	2	0	3
Sipes, f	2	1	0
Green, f	1	0	0
Neil, f	0	0	0
Brown, c-f	1	4	3
Shrout, f	1	0	0
Hicks, g	0	0	0
Zuchowski, g	3	1	0
Wagoner, g	1	0	1
Wright, g	0	0	0
Total	11	6	10

Springfield (17)	G	FT	F
Stephens, f	0	1	0
Cheek, f	0	0	0
Davis, f	0	0	0
Russell, f	0	0	0
Philbrick, c	2	4	3
Baker, g	0	0	0
Flem'r'felt, g	0	0	0
Newman, g	3	2	1
Burrough, g	0	0	1
Childress, g	0	0	0
Total	5	7	5

Referees—Mason and House.

A running score of the game:

MS	
Brown	1 0
Brown	2 0
	2 1 Philbrick
	2 2 Newman
Howell	4 2
	4 3 Philbrick
	4 4 Philbrick
	4 6 Newman
	4 8 Newman
	4 9 Newman
Sipes	6 9
Shrout	8 9
	8 11 Newman
Howell	10 11
Zuchowski	11 11
Zuchowski	14 11
	Half
Zuchowski	15 11
	15 13 Philbrick
Wagoner	17 13
Brown	19 13
	19 14 Stephens
Zuchowski	21 14
Sipes	23 14
	23 15 Philbrick
Brown	24 15
Brown	25 15
	25 17 Philbrick
Sipes	26 17
Green	28 17

## BICKETT IS RECOVERING

Lynn Bickett, a freshman student of the college was released from St. Francis hospital Wednesday afternoon. Bickett was confined to the hospital with a slight concussion Thursday night after hitting his head in a fall either during an intramural basketball game or in the showers immediately afterwards.

## Special Offer of Tour for Students

In collaboration with the Open Road, tourist bureau, NSFA has completed arrangements for 1937 summer tours to Europe which will make special concessions to college students. Plans for these tours are made in collaboration with European representatives who are able to arrange unusually low rates for undergraduates and special contracts for the participants while abroad.

Speaking to the annual NSFA Congress, John Rothschild, director of the Open Road, emphasized the educational importance of travel abroad and described the opportunities offered through the NSFA for students wishing to get inside glimpses of the European countries.

### CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

A play by members of the O'Neillian Dramatic Club was given at the regular assembly Wednesday morning.

The play, "Not Only The Guppy", was presented by the following people; Mary Virginia Bush, Norma Jean Ripley, June Patchin, Virgil Elliot, Maxine Preuit and Jack Kelly. The plot concerned a selfish woman who had ruined her son's life. Mary Virginia Bush played the part of the woman, Norma Jean Ripley was Lizzie her maid, June Patchin, a friend, Virgil Elliott, her doctor, Maxine Pruitt, her daughter-in-law and Jack Kelly was her son.

### STUDENTS ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. LaVerne E. Irwine, Miss Marian and Miss Helen Crahan presented their special groups of the Music department to the College High School in Assembly this week.

The Freshman Sextette, and the Upper Classman's Trio sang. This was followed by a piano solo by Thelma Boyd, followed by two vocal numbers, one by Martha Mae Holmes, and a duet by Dury Davis and Dorothy Lackey.

### A GRADUATE MOVES

Mrs. J. M. Roach, formerly Lucile Holmes of Maryville, who was graduated from the Teachers College in 1922, has recently moved to a farm near Pleasant Hill, according to word received by Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the College faculty.

Mrs. Roach taught music in the Kansas City schools before her marriage.

### RECOVERING

Mrs. Myrtle McPherron Pangburn, a graduate of the Teachers College, who has been doing resettlement work at West Plains is rapidly recovering from a painful and dangerous accident she suffered just before Christmas. A fall down basement steps gave her fractures which kept her in a hospital at Bonne Terre from Dec. 26 until Jan. 19.

## Missouri Youth in Conuention Here

A series of five Christian Youth Conferences is being projected by the Missouri Sunday School Council of Religious Education in the hope that a larger number of high school and older young people, regardless of church affiliations, might come together for fellowship, information and inspiration.

The first of these meetings is to be held at the Maryville Presbyterian Church on Monday. The others are at Kirksville, Mexico, Springfield, and Warrensburg.

The program for the Conference Meet in Maryville is as follows:

9:15 Registration; 9:30 Worship Service; 9:50 Deans Period, conducted by H. W. Becker of St. Louis; 10:05, Address "Christian Youth in Building a New World"; 10:40, Conferences, The speakers are introduced by Rev. Winfield Scott Insley, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The high school and older young people meets separately.

The Program is as follows:

1. "Preparation for home and Marriage."  
2. "A Christian Philosophy of Life," by Rev. Julian Stuart of St. Joseph.  
3. "Thinking Christian about War," by Rev. V. H. Rogers of Kansas City.

4. "Meeting the Liquor Problem," by Miss Imo Evans of Kansas City.  
5. "Working for a Christian Economic Order," by Rev. James Chubb of Baldwin, Kansas.

12:00 Fellowship Luncheon; 1:30, Fellowship Song; 1:45, The Story of Lakeside; 2:00, Building the Youth Program in the Local Church Discussion; 2:45, Conferences—as at 10:45; 3:45 Recreation Period; 4:15, Report of Future Action Committee; 4:30 to 4:45, Meditation; 6:00 to 7:30, Banquet, Theme: "Youth on Life's Highway"; 7:30, Congregational Singing; 7:45, Special Music; 7:55, Address, Dr. James Chubb of Baldwin, Kansas; 8:30, Religious Dreams; 9:30, Benediction. Every youth who possibly can is urged to attend.

### BAPTISTS ORGANIZED

All Baptist students of the college are invited to join the Student Union that has been founded on the campus.

An everyday prayer meeting is to be held in Recreation Hall from 11:35 to 12:15.

Officers of the union are; Eloise Netherton, president; Gilbert Brown, vice-president; Ruth Goodspeed, second vice-president; Ninabell Holiday, third vice-president; Harold Farmer, secretary; Willard Ford, reporter; and Raymond Kender, B. Y. P. U. director.

**I's Here!**  
Try It  
**TOM'S**  
**Honeycomb**

at BOOKSTORE  
or DOWN TOWN

**Save Money by having your Shoes Rebuilt  
at SENFF'S SHOE REPAIR  
in Montgomery Shoe Store**



## Mehus Tells of Good Work by County Group

The work of the Nodaway County Society for Crippled Children was discussed by O. Myking Mehus, President of the county organization, before the monthly meeting of the School Administrator's Club, held in the social room of the South Methodist Church, Monday evening.

In his talk, Dr. Mehus pointed out that the funds for carrying on the work among crippled children in this county are secured from the receipts of the President's Birthday Ball, the sale of Easter seals, and private donations, 70 per cent of the net results of the President's Ball are turned over to the Nodaway County Society for Crippled Children.

"Our county is indeed fortunate in having Miss Margaret Davison as the Secretary for the Nodaway County Society for Crippled Children," said Dr. Mehus, "Miss Davison is a trained nurse, and because of her intimate acquaintance with the people in every section in Nodaway County, she has done invaluable service in locating and hospitalizing the crippled children of the county."

Dr. Mehus pointed out to the school administrators that in the past year the children under 15 years of age were hospitalized free of charge at the Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City. Those over 15 years of age were taken care of by the Capper Foundation. He also pointed out that from now on, under the provisions of the Social Security Act, a large number of the children under 15 years of age will be hospitalized at the Missouri Methodist Hospital at St. Joseph.

The funds secured from the receipts of the President's Ball, sale of Easter stamps, and private donations were used to pay for braces, special shoes, and transportation of the children to Kansas City and St. Joseph. Not one penny was used for salary. The services of Miss Davison were donated to the cause of crippled children.

Dr. Mehus also pointed out that 17 children and young people have been helped by the Nodaway County Society for Crippled Children during the past year. At the present time there are several other cases that will be taken to the hospital for treatment as soon as additional funds are available. It is hoped that the response to the President's Birthday Ball next Saturday, will be generous so that all the children in Nodaway County who need care will be hospitalized during the next few weeks.

The Committee plans on having another clinic in March or April, in order to discover any more cases that there may be in the county.

The work of the Nodaway County Society for Crippled Children is county-wide, and of the 17 children and young people who have been helped, every section of the county has been represented. They have come from the following communities: Clyde, Hopkins, Conception Junction, Burlington Junction, Skidmore, and Maryville.

### AT THE MISSOURI

"Love on the Run", will open at the Midnight Show, Saturday night and continue through Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

This show stars Clark Gable and Joan Crawford. It is concerned with several of their wildest escapades.

### RED CROSS TO THE RESCUE

With floods raging all over the Ohio and Mississippi river region, and help needed in many places, there is but one organization that can and will help in all places, The National Red Cross.

The Red Cross is an international organization is interested mainly in helping mankind. There are many departments of their service.

Relief to flood stricken areas is but one of its many useful, and helpful phases.

During the world war, it was on every battle front helping the injured, and caring for the soldiers. Not the soldiers of any one nation, but of all nations.

The organization is always at hand in times of famine, fire, war, sickness. It has a department interested in accident prevention and help for those hurt in accidents. All along the highways of the nation the Red Cross has set up First Aid Stations, with trained men and women, to save lives and help in care of accidents.

Another branch of the Red Cross is in the training of men and women for life guard work, to save lives of those who are in danger of drowning.

Northwest Missouri State Teachers has a fine representative group of Red Cross senior life guards. Of this group one is present at every swimming class that is taught.

To become a senior life guard is not only a mark of a good swimmer but of one who has received training and passed a test given by an examiner.

Examiners are those who have passed tests on their ability to execute the life saving methods of the Red Cross and also demonstrated their ability to teach this work.

M. S. T. C. has three examiners enrolled in school. They are Walter O. Wade, Nodaway County chairman of Red Cross life saving; Lawrence Ryan, of St. Joseph, and Justin O. King, Cameron.

The members of the senior Red Cross life guards here are Lucy Mae Benson, Beatrice Leeson, Charles Pfender, Virgil Woodside, and Sorenus Adams.

Sometime before the close of this quarter a test will be conducted for senior life guards, and also there will be a test for examiners, given by a field agent of the Red Cross.

## Hall Lights

Miss Mary Martha Peterson spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Peterson in Fairfax.

Miss Dorothy Allen of Cameron, Mo., was visiting her sister Miss Mary Allen over the week-end. Miss Allen is a former student of the college.

Miss Margaret Turney of Forest City, Mo., was visiting friends in the Hall Saturday. Miss Turney is a graduate of the college.

Miss Mildred Yates of Shenandoah, was visiting Miss Beulah Ferricks over the week-end.

Miss Jo Nash was visiting with Miss Mary Peck in Fairfax over the week-end.

Miss Amber Harriman of Sidney, Iowa spent the week-end visiting Miss Catherine Carlton. Miss Harriman is a graduate of the college.

### DR. DILDINE TO SPEAK

Sunday night will be college night at the Union services to be held at the Presbyterian church.

Dr. H. G. Dildine will deliver the sermon and the college male quartet will furnish special music.

## Do Small Town Girls Find Happiness in Cities?



*Now she has nothing but her graying hair, her fifty-two years, her eager following up of any new friend—any new enthusiast of the "Village," who may afford her an opening to sell a play or story.*

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of the girl just out of college reduces itself, very often, to one simple situation. She wants to get away from home, she wants to go anywhere and do anything that has nothing to do with home and home duties, and she knows her people don't want her to go.

Life seems dull at home in the tiresome familiar small town, and few girls are wise enough to realize that to the dull all things are dull, and that to the finely tempered spirit all life is thrilling.

They break with home if they possibly can, and if the family can afford it, and often years later they see that the young, impatient decision was an expensive one; that none of the new experiences, none of the new ties compare with the old ones.

As a matter of fact one is always meeting dissatisfied women, who once belonged in comfortable country homes, with neighbors and a library and a mother and a dad and a garden, but who now belong nowhere. They are professional stragglers and hangers-on, eternally hopeful of a success, eternally embarrassed for funds, eternally changing about. Perhaps they have tried marriage once or twice without finding any happiness in it; perhaps there is a child who is kept in boarding-school nine months a year, and parked with some amiable aunt or grandparent for the long vacation. Such women talk a great deal, and are volubly confident that they have something important to give the world; but they rarely give it for the simple reason, that they haven't got it to give.

Molly Kent is such a woman. She is essentially small-town in type, as indeed most of us—perhaps all of us, are. That is, she likes a circle of intimate and admiring friends, likes an occasional party, likes good meals and sunshine and holidays at the lake or shore, and would like a good husband. She has none of these things. They all existed in her home town when she left it thirty years ago; they're all there still, with considerable augmentations in the way of electric stoves, movies, motor-cars, radios, circulating libraries and so on. But Molly isn't there to enjoy them.

She graduated with considerable dash, and almost immediately had the flattering opportunity to refuse in marriage one of the town's richest young men. Molly hadn't a penny, herself so we were all impressed with the fact that she was unusual.

Her father was a minister whose

parishioners were presently convinced, by Molly herself, for she never lacked self-confidence, that Littletown was much too small for her. They collected a purse of three hundred dollars and Molly bought a thirty-dollar tourist ticket and was off for New York. For a year or two she occasionally wrote them; she never came back.

She was an only child, and they were a gentle, affectionate couple, the minister and his wife. It would seem that they might have had some of the joy and pride of parenthood after her eighteenth year. But they both died without ever seeing Molly again.

Three years later Molly came up to me in a little restaurant called the "Dutch Kitchen" in New York's Bohemian quarter. She was coarsened and hardened outside, but underneath she was the same smalltown Molly, giggling and breathless over the great folk she was meeting, the geniuses who let her lend them small sums of money. She had a job in a department store; a job over which she made merry because it was so ridiculously practical, but a job which fed her and her friends nevertheless. She lived with a Russian girl named Tora, who often had men in the cluttered, uncomfortable bedroom in the afternoons; Molly would come home exhausted on bargain nights to find a cocktail party in progress, a gas-collector waiting at the door.

For twenty-five years Molly has been dashing around the same dingy streets of the same city. Her room is deep between the great shafts of enormous buildings and gets no sun. It is bitterly cold from November to March, and insufferable in July and August. Molly sleeps in winter with an old fur coat wrapped about her, and in summer, she tells me, goes down with the crowd to Coney and sits on the beach talking all night.

She has tried marriage twice, failed twice. One good look at each husband explains the failures, by the way. She had a little girl about whom she said she was crazy, and I believe it was as deep a love as her strange, restless heart ever was to know, but Joan died. Now she has nothing but her graying hair, her fifty-two years, her eager following up of any new friend—any new enthusiast of the "Village," who may afford her an opening to sell a play or story, get into a dramatic production, work on stage sets or costume, do anything, go anywhere. Last year she told me in gales of triumphant laughter that she and some of her

pals had gone up to the Garden one night during the circus engagement and ridden 'round the ring on the elephants. "We do the craziest things!" exulted Molly.

"Well at twenty it is rather fun to get in with the circus people and ride on the elephants. Years ago it was quite the smart and rakish thing to do and society went in for it; one wonders now exactly why. I remember one clean and sweet and beautiful woman who suffered bitter pangs of humiliation and wept long because after she had gotten herself into the hot smelly lined and interlined costume of the Queen of Sheba the circus manager decided that the big elephant was too much excited that night and that one of the men should ride him.

That a woman of fifty, who has known disillusionment in marriage and the heartbreak of losing a child, who can remember half a century of living, suffering, working, still feels that this is a great lark is only to prove once again that Molly's mind and spirit never have been keyed to big things—that she never belonged anywhere but at home, in the cottage with the yellow banksia and Dorothy Perkins foaming over it like a tide of color every spring, with the cool green ocean only a few miles away, and with Jim Bates mad to marry her.

And the moral of all this, as the Duchess would say, is that while it is right and natural for children to want to break free and try their own wings, and right and generous for parents to make it possible for them to do so, the girl who is not smart enough to learn within six months, or a year at least, that she doesn't belong in the wider environment, that she is going to be a fifth-rate hanger-on all her days, ends by belonging nowhere.

As the wife of one of the town's fine men, as the proud mother of a line of children, as her own mother's good daughter, an influence in the club, in the charitable organizations of her church, Molly Kent might have had her occasional moments of unrest, it is true. She might have wondered if her life was going to be nothing but cribs and bottles, having the piano tuned and sending home strawberries for dinner. Women usually find this home program pretty filling, but she might have been the exception—the woman whose thoughts do occasionally stray to a more exciting sphere. But even so the hours of happiness and content would outweigh the other hours by hundreds.

A few months ago I went back for another visit to Littletown. It was very sweet in spring beauty of hawthornes and iris and roses; even the shabbiest houses were wreathed in glory. The old Bates house, balconied and bay-windowed, has undergone some changes. Lucia Bates—she was Jim's father's secretary for six drab years, has six almost grown children. There's a swimming pool now beside the tennis court, and several sleeping porches. Lucia is a quiet woman, but she is no fool. She went to Washington last year to represent a hospital organization; she is local head of the Girl Scouts. She takes long-legged boys and red-headed girls off for weeks at beaches; she goes down to San Francisco for opera week; she belongs to a reading club.

Nothing sensational. But in all truth she gets more real living, real feeling and serving and loving out of one day than Molly Kent gets out of a year.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Miss Ludmilla Vavra spent Saturday visiting friends in Kansas City.

# H. FISHER WITH SANTA FE TRAILS AT GYM

Basketball fans of Northwest Missouri are again being offered the opportunity to witness the best in basketball when the famous Santa Fe Trails, a Kansas City member of the AAU conference, combat the Bearcats here tonight.

The Trails are captained by a former Bearcat ace, Herman Fisher, who played with Coach Stalcup on the Maryville team that lost the national title by only one point. Fisher was chosen as captain of the mythical All-American five two years ago, the same year that the Trails won the amateur championship of the United States. He is one of the most outstanding athletes ever produced at the college.

Other regulars on the Kansas City team include Cooper, a former athlete at Missouri University; Ranson and Boswell, members of last year's Philco quintet; Osborne, an ex-member of the Denver Pigs; and Brown, who has played with Warrensburg and Rockhurst.

Past records of the two teams indicate an exciting battle from start to finish. The Safeways, without the services of Greunig and Floyd, were defeated 10 points by the Bearcats. With these two men in the line-up the Denver team defeated the Trails by a 4 point margin. Last year the Trails defeated Maryville by comfortable margin and the Bearcats this time will be out for revenge.

Bearcat hopes will be dimmed somewhat because of injuries to two members of the starting line-up. Wallace Hicks has been limping since the game with Springfield because of a bruised leg-muscle. He is also suffering with a strained muscle in his back. Darryl Wagoner has not been suited up for practice for the last few days because of a stone-bruise on the bottom of one foot. If neither of these men are in shape the starting line-up will probably find Brown, Sipes, Howell, Green, and Shroat ready for the whistle.

This will be the only game for the Bearcats until next Friday and Saturday, when they resume conference play with invasions of Rolla and Cape Girardeau.

The "B" squad will play a preliminary game at 6:45, meeting one of Maryville's outstanding organizations, Todd's All-Stars. The All-Stars have a good record for the season and this game promises to add to the thrills of the night.

Players who will see action on the "B" squad are Neil, Weary, Hackett, Sharp, Rogers, Osterus, Woodside, Gallagher, Goza, and Metz.

Most of the members of the independent team are present or former students of the college. The All-Stars include Reital, Wiles, Cornell, Dowell, Townsend, Tab-or, Gates, and Myers.

## GIRLS TOURNAMENT

The girl's intramural tournament opened Monday night, with the Henny Benny team defeating the Goal-Heavers 19 to 13. Marianna Obermiller made the highest number of points in the game. The Henny Benny team will play in the final game Monday night, Feb. 1.

The class tournament will begin Tuesday night. The sophomores are playing the freshmen in this first class game. The winner of this game will play the Junior and Senior team on Thursday night.

## Letters and Sweaters Given to Bearcats

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich presented football sweaters and letters to twenty-one Bearcats.

The seniors of the squad will receive their sweaters and letters when they graduate next spring. Seniors who received awards this year are: Walter Rulon, who was captain of the football team, and one of the best forward passers in the state. Rulon came from Shenandoah, Iowa, and has lettered four times in football. He is also a letterman in track.

Donald Francis was for four years one of the scrappiest ends in the M. I. A. A. and an all-around good football player. Francis lives in St. Joseph. This is his fourth letter in football; like Rulon, he is a track letterman; they both throw the javelin.

Glenn Rouse, a guard, has been dependable, always ready, and one of the most steady men to ever play football for Maryville. Rouse is a Princeton, Mo. boy and has won four letters in football.

There are three others who are lost to the squad for next year, who will not graduate in the spring, Arthur Yates, Lloyd Flanders, and Herschel Neil.

Arthur Yates was the spark plug of the Bearcats attack all last season, he not only was the most consistent kicker in the conference, but also gained ground on every attempt he made. Yates will be lost to the team because he played a few minutes in a game in Peru during his sophomore year before receiving a knee injury that kept him out the remainder of that year. He lives in Weston, Mo.

Floyd Flanders, who comes to the Bearcats from Cameron, Mo. had played two years of college football already. Flanders proved his worth in the center of the line. This is his second award from Maryville.

Herschell Neil competed in track for three years before coming out for football so will not be eligible to compete next year.

Wallace Hicks and John Zuchowski received their third letter; both play end, and both have one year remaining. Hicks lives in Henrietta, Mo. and Zuchowski in St. Joseph.

Ed Molitoris, of Verden, Ill. Everett Richards, of Columbus, Ga. and Wilbur Moore, Earlham, Ia., received their second letter in football.

The remainder of the group were first year men; Clifton Cox, Westboro, Mo.; Irvin Almquist, Essex, Ia.; Lester Brewer, Princeton, Mo.; R. E. "Zeke" Kiou, Carroll, Ia.; Walter Moore, Richmond, Mo.; Marion and Robert Rogers, Jackson, Mo.; Carl Wilhelm, Jackson, Mo.; Andrew Zemle, St. Joseph, and Harry Irvine, Fairfax, Mo.

This is the largest group of letters to be presented in MSTC for the past several years. With so many freshmen among the group the outlook for next season becomes much brighter.

## TO SPEAK IN ST. JOE

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, of the Teachers College faculty, will talk on "International Relations" at a meeting of the St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon.



ROY BROWN



"BO" SIPES

Donald Sipes, a junior, is serving his third year as a Bearcat regular. "Bo" is a Graham product, earning four basketball letters while in high school. He is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 183 pounds, and is one of the best men in the conference to follow through on the offense for tip-in shots. His defensive ability brings praise from all quarters. He is 21 years old, and earns part of his expenses while in college by working in the office of the president.

Hailing from Henrietta, where he earned eight letters in high school athletics, Wallace "Pop" Hicks was a three letter man his freshman year in college. Injuries suffered last season kept him out of a basketball uniform, but he came back strong this year and is playing the best ball of his career. He is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, and 22 years of age. His defensive work is of material benefit to the Bearcats in their conference race. Wallace is a junior, and helps defray expenses by working on the campus and at the gym.

As a member of the high school team that competed in a state tournament, Roy Brown came from Desloge with a reputation as a good basketball player. Playing his fourth year, "Brownie" has strengthened that reputation each season. Last year he lacked but one point of tying for high scoring honors in the MIAA. "Brownie" has twice been chosen on the mythical all-conference five and last season was given all-state honors. Roy is 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and is 21 years old. His jump-turn offensive shot, good ball handling, and quick thinking as captain will be missed next year. He is earning his college expense by working at the dormitory and at the Maryville Shoe Store.

## DOPE BUCKET

BY JUSTIN O. KING

Warrensburg is leading the MIAA with a clean slate. The Mules have beaten every team in the conference they have played by a large score. It seems only too natural to give them the best chance of being the next champs. However, last year, they had the same kind of a start, and if I remember clearly, the Bearcats knocked them off, and then to finish the season, Cape won a 19 to 16 decision at Cape, to win the championship.

Cape has lost one game, and that to the strong Mules. They were not only beaten but overwhelmed. However, Cape holds a decision over Maryville, and Maryville has beaten Springfield. The other teams of the conference, namely, Kirksville and Rolla—are not being considered to do much damage to the three leaders.

For the past several weeks I have heard the statement, "I wonder why the Bearcats look so good one game and are so poor the next?"

My views on the subject are the same as the rest of you—I wonder why too?

I also wonder how many in school would say "What does he know about it" if I were to print my ideas of why—well, anyway here they are. If the Bearcats would really fight for the ball in the center after the jump, fight for the ball on the opponents back-board after a shot, fight for the ball on their own back-board after a shot—then there would be no team in this state would come within ten points of them.

Have been asked why Capt. Roy Brown hasn't been high point man every game—Capt. Brown never gets the ball that at least three of the opponents don't crowd him—yet he always scores his share of the Bearcat points. Cape Girardeau has been crowing over the fact that their center, McDonald, held Roy to three buckets—held is right—but I congratulate him; he is a good ball player and one of the best defensive men in the conference.

Since every one in the MIAA has been making his choices for the conference all-star team (and every team in the conference hasn't met as yet) I shall make just one nomination—The Bearcat Capt. Roy Brown—

A bouquet to Wallace Hicks—one of the best athletes ever to attend Maryville State Teachers College. A three letterman, end in football, guard in basketball, and he throws the discus in track.

More flowers—this time for John Zuchowski—After going into a game that was anybody's—it became the private property of MSTC by virtue of Zuch's three field goals and a free toss—that's the way to go "Irish"—

We take off the old stocking cap to you Ike—Maybe Pittsburg doesn't have beds big enough for you—but I haven't got words enough to tell of the game with Springfield—A good job well done deserves a pat on the back—"That's the way to go, Ike".

Say, who hung Donald "Bo" Sipes up in the air when he went

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The schedule of games for the week of February 1.

Tuesday night, Midgets vs. Ramblers, 8:00 p. m. M Club B vs. Joe Town Cutters 9:00 p. m.

Wednesday night, Pirates vs. Chicks Grizzlies, 7:00 p. m. M Club A vs. H. S. U. 8:00 p. m.

These games will finish up all games in the four leagues. The two teams having the highest percentage in each league will be placed in a double elimination tournament to pick the school champions. The games in the new tournament will start either Thursday of next week or Tuesday of the following week.

The two varsity games scheduled last week cut out all but four of the regular intramural games. The small number of games played, however, did not keep them from being among the best yet played.

Although the final score was 27-16 in the first game of last week, Justin King's M Club A team had to hustle all the way to beat Earl Holt's Sigma Mu Eliminators. Up until the end of the third quarter the frat boys were just about matching the musclemen goal for goal, it wasn't until the last period that the lettermen were able to pull away for a commanding lead. J. N. Sayler, the lone specimen of the basketheaver tribe among the faculty, came through with his usual consistent game and as usual slightly wind-ed.

Rolla More's Skunks managed to beat the bunch of small but fast freshmen that compose the YMCA team by seven points for 27-20 win in the second fast, well-played game of the evening.

The Sigma Mu Eradicators got the best of the Sigma Tau Terriers in the battle of the frats by a score of 19-10, for the opening game Thursday night. It was a rough and tumble affair with thirteen personal fouls being called against the Terriers and twelve charged up to the Eradicators. The Tau's connected for six out of fifteen of their charity heaves while the Mu's sunk five out of fourteen. Lindley of the Eradicators gathered high point honors of the game by sinking three buckets from the field.

The YMCA scored one of the major upsets of the season by defeating the Reece's Dwarfs in the first overtime game played this season. The Y.M. trailed up until the last fifteen seconds of the game. A field goal tied the count sixteen all. In the over-time White of the Y. M. gave the game to the YMCA 18-16.

in after his tip-in shot—sure, he got two of them—he always does—but who hung him up there in the air. He jumps higher and stays longer, well, almost as long as if he had wings.

Waggoner talked so fast the other night his man forgot to catch the ball every now and then—must have thought it was a radio he was listening to. Well, even if you have to talk them out of points—it's better than letting them shoot.

See you at the game tonight?

Miss Maxine Daniel spent the week-end visiting with Miss Mary Peck in Fairfax.



Last week, you will recall we left off the calling of the girl friend. Since it seems only possible that the warning of last week may be overlooked, a description of these dangerous (?) creatures should be given.

A woman is the member of the human family that possesses the greatest attachment for man, and can be found wherever man exists.

To enable you to recognize a woman when, and if, you should accidentally discover one, here are the physical properties, and for those who are scientific minded the chemical properties.

It has been said the physical properties of a woman are: They are found to be all colors, sizes

shapes. They generally appear in a disguised condition; the dorsal surface is rarely free from extraneous covering of textiles, or film, or grease and pigments. They melt rapidly when properly treated; however, they boil at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Women are ordinarily sweet, but occasionally sour, and sometimes very bitter.

Now from the chemist's point of view, a woman is exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable, and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed by a better appearing specimen. Ages rapidly.

Knowing this warning will not be heeded, and that young men will go right on falling for the so-called weaker sex, letting his thoughts roam, and even attempting to write poetry about her—here are a few hints for the bril-

liant, bragging male.

If you must fall, at least pick out a helpmate (one to help you go clear crazy; more men are already crazier than women).

Remember there are "gold-diggers"; however, any gold-digger who goes with a college boy is a very poor geologist. Therefore you are safe from this type.

If it's someone to help you with your studies—remember it's the homely co-ed who has to know all the answers.

If she talks too much, don't worry—a girl who speaks volumes always ends up on a shelf.

The "beautiful-but-dumb" type does not exist (this statement should draw a minus on any true and false test). Nothing is beautiful from every point of view—so who is beautiful-but-dumb to you—may be just dumb to the rest of us.

I have heard that God made woman without a sense of humor so she could love man, not laugh at him—but there must be some

mistake in that statement the average man is *proof* enough that a woman can take a joke.

And now, to leave you with one sweetly solemn thought at twilight, if you will play around with women and yet you want to be a bachelor, just come along with me, but first copy down and keep handy in your hip pocket a list of the ten infallible rules—and also remember the female does the choosing. Let us males try this business of "selection" too. . . don't look now, but I see somebody looking you over. . . flicka cigarette or do whatever you conceive to be the masculine equivalent of powdering your nose and setting up your hair.

You can't never tell this may go on for ever—part three will be parted with next week—if the writer is still able to hate women next week.

Mrs. Dale Allen of Fairfax, Mo., was visiting Miss Dorothy DePew Sunday.

## Co-op Dormitory

Los Angeles, Calif.:—During the Christmas holidays eight men set up housekeeping in the first cooperative dormitory at U.C.L.A. with an expected board and room rate at less than \$20 a month per man. Major drawback is the distance of the unit from the campus, some two and a half miles. The first women's cooperative will be organized in a short time, however, based on this active effort by undergraduates, the *Daily Bruin* editorialized with a letter to "My Dear Friend of the University" in which a plea for funds for the establishment of cooperative dormitories was made, in order not only to cut living expenses but also to raise the level of school spirit and encourage an interest in evening campus activities from which many are prevented because of the necessity for commuting between residence and classroom.

Good things come in  
*Threes*

You say MILDNESS  
Well, you get it in  
Chesterfields—refreshing  
mildness that's never flat.

You say GOOD TASTE  
There's where you get it...in  
Chesterfields — and plenty.

You say AROMA  
Sure...the aroma of mild ripe  
tobaccos...best of the home-  
grown types plus aromatic  
Turkish... makes Chester-  
field an outstanding cigarette.

For the good things  
smoking can give you...

Enjoy Chesterfields